

Ft. Lauderdale Restrictions Hurting Business

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 29 (AP)—The police chief of this resort city, faced with handling 25,000 vacationing college students, came under fire today from a business leader.

George Gill, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told city commissioners there was "no excuse for last night's mass arrest" of students.

More than 100 youths were arrested as police moved to clear out the Ft. Lauderdale beach area, the scene of student disorders.

"You can't chase these students out of town by illegal means," Gill told the commission which met in an emergency session to consider ways to handle the mass of Easter vacationists, who annually bring an estimated one million dollars worth of business into town.

"Not one out of 20 students arrested last night by police would be convicted in court if they were represented by legal counsel," Gill said.

After his remarks, commissioners sent for Chief J. Lester Holt.

Meanwhile, scores of unkempt and scantily clad stu-

dents were sentenced to jail or fined following efforts of police to prevent further rioting.

Two judges operating at top speed gave 46 students a choice of either three days in jail or a \$35 fine. More were lined up awaiting court appearances.

Some 25,000 students, in Ft. Lauderdale for spring vacations, rioted after police imposed a night time ban on beer and waterfront necking.

The students were clean shaven but appeared in court in wrinkled clothes and bathing trunks. Many were barefoot.

Municipal Court Judge Raymond A. Doumar said some 500 youths had been arrested as a result of riots of the past three days.

"We are confident the city authority is now in control," Doumar said.

A monumental traffic jam occurred last night on U.S. A1A, flanking the Atlantic Ocean, as police used blockades to prevent rioting.

Police said the 100 arrests were the result of their crackdown on students who didn't keep moving when requested or "gave backtalk to us."

Students complained in court about police tactics.

And ocean-front resort owners expressed disapproval too, saying restriction of the students was stifling business.

City authorities—thankful for a breather in mob action—contemplated asking Gov. Farris Bryant to help turn back some of the eastern vacation student crowd which has yet to arrive. Mayor Edward Johns said the City Commission may ask Bryant to have Florida State University and University of Florida officials urge their students to stay away from Ft. Lauderdale when classes break Thursday.

A five-block outdoor dance, organized with city help, kept perhaps one-tenth of the 25,000 collegians here occupied last night.

Even so, police collared 150 for public drinking or disorderly behavior. They will have their day in two simultaneous sessions of Municipal Court, already clogged with cases from Sunday and Monday.

No crowd disorders occurred last night. Police kept everyone moving on the hotel and night club-studded beach strip and screened everyone traveling there from downtown.

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Governor's Representatives

The Cadet Police Corps and its sponsor corps have been designated by Gov. Bert T. Combs as his honor guard and hostess unit during Kentucky Derby activities. With Gov. Combs at the meeting where the students' participation was announced were, from left, Fred Shank, Charles Carden, Priscilla Lynn, Judy O'Dell, and Wayne Halcomb.

Faculty Accepts Its SC Members

The University has accepted the recommendations for student representation on Faculty executive committees and UK's administrative committees made by Student Congress.

Representation on the committees was granted for the first time in the University's history under the new SC constitution.

Garryl Sipple, president of Student Congress, said yesterday the recommendations were approved by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, and the UK Faculty.

Each student appointed to a committee will have a voting privilege, Sipple said.

The Faculty committees and the SC representatives are:

Rules: Burke B. Terrell, Law, and Alice Elaine Ford, Arts and Sciences.

Student Activities and Social: Douglas Frazier, Arts and Sciences, and Lois Langman, Education.

Honors Program: Jerome Stricker, Commerce, and Marilyn Meredith, Arts and Sciences.

Committee on Committees: Roberta Jo Hern, Arts and Sciences, and Norman E. Harried, Engineering.

Library: Mary Jo Parsons, Arts

and Sciences, and Dolores Ann Swartz, Arts and Sciences.

Committee for the Study of Physical Education Courses: Leon Withers, Agriculture and Home Economics, and Henry M. Bennett, Engineering.

The administrative committees and the SC representatives are:

Freshman Week: Becky Grager, Arts and Sciences; Fred Ross Shank, Agriculture; and alternate, Mary Drew Evans, Arts and Sciences.

Schedule of Classes: Jackie Cain Education; Jerry Sanders, Arts and Sciences; and alternate, Ronald Porter, Engineering.

Honors Day: Louise Rose, Arts and Sciences; Brenda Booke, Arts and Sciences; and alternate, Elizabeth Cox, Arts and Sciences.

Scholarships: Janet Lloyd, Arts and Sciences; Quida Gabberry, Arts and Sciences; and alternate, Douglas Wood, Agriculture.

Commencement Exercises: Jack-

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 87 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961

Eight Pages

Health Service Director Denies Negligence Rumor Started By Prof's Illness

By KERRY POWELL

Rumors that the University Health Service was negligent in providing medical care to a faculty member who suddenly became ill Monday were denied yesterday by Dr. Richardson K. Noback, director of the Health Service.

He said the Health Service staff "responded appropriately" to a call for help from the third floor of Miller Hall, where Dr. Blaine W. Schick, assistant professor in the Modern Foreign Languages Department, had become the victim of an unexpected illness.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, met yesterday with an Arts and Sciences faculty committee which was formed to investigate the Health Service's actions during Schick's illness. The president said no decision is expected from the committee for several days.

Dr. Noback said he was aware

that there is "some concern about this matter" but expressed the opinion that "it all resulted from a great deal of confusion."

"Dr. Whitaker (Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department) called the Infirmary at noon Monday," Dr. Noback said in an interview yesterday, "to ask for help for one of his faculty members who was reported to be 'dizzy and perspiring.'"

Dr. Noback said it was the lunch hour and the only two doctors on duty were treating student ailments. A nurse received the call, he added, and relayed the information to Dr. Earle E. Spencer,

who "quickly called" the Languages Department.

"Dr. Spencer wasn't free at that moment to go see the faculty member," Dr. Noback said. "He was examining a student who was having extreme abdominal pains."

"Dizziness and perspiration require attention but there is ordinarily some leeway in time," he continued. "The suggestion was made that the patient come to the Infirmary. Dr. Spencer suggested that the Campus Police might assist in moving him over here."

"The police went to Miller Hall but expressed the opinion that Dr. Schick should not be moved," Dr.

Continued on Page 2

View Art As Imagery, Urges Art Professor

Think of modern art in images instead of words, Prof. Edward W. Rannells, former chairman of the University Art Department, said in his discussion of modern art during the SUB Topics program yesterday.

"As long as we think all images are bounded by words, we won't see into them," he said. "Only with intuition and imagination can you get into or feel the art."

Prof. Rannells pointed out most viewers of modern art today want to know "what it means" and try to explain the answer in words.

He said that art is a moment of experience embodied in some expressive form and the art of today is something to explore.

"Does modern art have to be an

image of a thing?" the art professor asked. "Does it have to be anything more than a feeling of terror or love?"

Persons who view modern art think it is so important that what they see be put into words. But then, Prof. Rannells explained, when they do see an image they say it is only artificial. So actually the artist cannot win.

An impression of the modern artist is that he is talking to himself in a secret language about

Continued on Page 5

World News Briefs

SEATO Plan Adequate

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 29 (AP)—Despite its compromise aspects, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the moderate resolution of the SEATO foreign ministers on Laos is strong enough to provide "all that is needed."

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization compromised on warning the Communists against trying to take over Laos by force. The SEATO leaders decided to give Moscow more time to think about negotiations toward ending the Laotian civil war.

The threat of military retaliation by SEATO—an idea originally pressed by the United States—was veiled behind a warning that the alliance would take "appropriate action" if Moscow refuses to negotiate on Laos. The United States and other delegations considered this strong enough for their purposes.

U.N. Bankruptcy Threat Grows

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 29 (AP)—The

threat of bankruptcy facing the United Nations grew today with a report that France had refused to pay anything toward the U.N. Congo costs.

Some Western delegates—obviously jolted by the report—predicted the United Nations would have to come up with some kind of new formula for raising money for its Congo operation. The Soviet bloc announced months ago that it would not pay anything toward Congo costs.

Depressed Areas Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The House today passed President Kennedy's 394-million-dollar bill to help industry get started in chronically depressed areas.

It was a substantial victory for the administration, whose forces, beat on two votes a Republican attempt to scale the program down to 275 million dollars

6 Non-Geology Majors Offered Summer Trip

Six non-geology major students

will have the opportunity to study geology from nature rather than text books Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, said yesterday.

For the past 13 years the Geology Department has made possible a field camp for geology majors but this is the first year it will be possible for non-geology majors.

The students, who will receive six semester hours, chosen for the

trip will leave Lexington June 20 for Gunnison, Col.

The department is making an effort to acquaint students with geology by first-hand contact instead of textbook definition Dr. McFarlan said.

The non-geology majors are required to have completed the elementary geology course to apply for the field camp.

Those students interested in the program should contact Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan in the Geology Department in Miller Hall.

Cops Invade Campus

Ohio Student Rioters Quieted

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, March 29 (AP)—Invasion by a small army of Ohio highway patrolmen last night and beginning of a week's spring vacation at noon today have brought quiet to Bowling Green State University's troubled campus.

More than 50 patrolmen moved across the campus last night, forcing students to return to their dormitories. This came after University President Ralph W. McDonald proclaimed a state of emergency.

Dr. McDonald took the action after many students had boycotted classes yesterday and about 400 had gathered in front of the Student Union Building.

On both Sunday and Monday evenings such groups grew to number nearly 2,000 and roamed the school and downtown areas.

Within an hour after McDonald's declaration activity on the campus was described as far below

normal. Patrolmen were instructed to pick up any students who did not have proper identification and could not show a reason for being out. Patrolmen also stopped cars going through the area.

All of the demonstrations, the students say, are in protest against university regulations.

The student council yesterday said all students could air their grievances to that governing body on April 13. The major gripes would then be forwarded to the school administration.

Many of the demonstrators boycotted their classes and sat about the campus in little groups yesterday. The move, however, lost some of its steam when a number of students decided to return to class rather than face a \$5 fine imposed by the school on students who miss a class just before a vacation.

Dr. Elden Smith, dean of students, said there does not appear to be any single outstanding complaint, but rather a collection of individual grievances.

Negligence Rumor Denied
By Health Service Head

Continued from Page 1

Noback said. "At that time, about 20 minutes after the illness was first reported, as I understand it, Dr. Spencer went to Miller Hall to see Dr. Schick."

The Health Service staff member examined the professor, according to Dr. Noback, and told him that he needed to go to a hospital.

"The doctor offered to call an ambulance," Dr. Noback said. "The patient refused the advice. Without any bitterness or anger, the advice was given again, and again it was refused."

Dr. Noback said he did not feel obligated to "justify anything." He said the patient was examined and the proper medical advice was given.

Faculty members of the Modern

Foreign Languages Department would not comment on the quality of medical service given to Dr. Schick by the Health Service.

A secretary in the department said yesterday that Dr. Schick was resting in his home after a thorough physical checkup. The nature and cause of his illness are still undetermined, she said.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES

A.M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)

P.M.

4:00—"Music Humanities"
5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)
5:30—"World Wide News"
5:45—"Sunset Moods"
6:15—"Commonwealth In Review"
6:25—"Sports Digest"
6:30—"Voice from the South"
7:00—"Ring Around Experience"
7:15—"How Goes the Blue"
7:30—"Under Cover"
7:45—"Spotlight on Science"
8:00—News
8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
11:00—"News Final"

Two Artists Will Teach
In High School Program

Two professional artists, Walter Quirt and Adja Yunkers, will teach classes in drawing and painting for 50 Kentucky high school juniors and seniors during the second annual High School Studio Week, June 12-17, at the University.

Sponsored by the Lexington Junior League, the experimental program was organized to stimulate interest in art in Kentucky high schools and to find out how much art instruction from professional artists students who range in age from 15 to 18 years can absorb.

Special features of the program will include an exhibition of paintings on display in the University

Fine Arts Gallery, movies, programs of special interest to artists, a sketching trip to horse farms, and supervised social activities.

The Lexington Junior League will award tuition scholarships to two students for their freshman year as art majors at UK.

High school principals have been asked to nominate juniors and seniors with intelligence, character, and "drive."

Local Composer Writes
Commercial For WBKY

Dick Lane, who is under a Ford Foundation Grant to write music for Lexington High Schools, has written a 14 minute musical score for a WBKY

This commercial concerns a new drug, NFI80, which has been discovered to treat a pig disease. The title of the commercial is "And this little piggie had none" and it will be used in 4-H Club films and television.

Mr. Lane writes musical scores for Lexington High School Orchestras, choruses, and bands. There are a total of 12 composers under the Ford Grant in the United States.

The Music Educator's National Conference, which will be held at Asheville, N.C. this year, will feature the musical compositions of the composers.

The Henry Clay High School orchestra has been chosen to play Mr. Lane's works in a concert which will be held at the conference.

Dick Lane has written piano pieces for singers and currently has four songs recorded by Mercury Recordings. The lyrics to these songs were written by Mark Van Doren, English professor at Columbia University.

Lack of shoes didn't bother Indian Maid when she won the Columbian Handicap at Hialeah. The Florida-bred mare ran seven furlongs barefooted, an unusual racing feat.

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Styles Help Females To Become Shipshape

By The Associated Press

Once upon a time a female never went sailing before summer unless her ship came in. Today we know that this is just a fairy tale.

What with jet travel, pay-later plans, and winter vacation schedules, nearly every working girl can set her sights on a cruise, weather or not, good fortune or modest.

Once upon a time a female aboard ship was considered bad luck. Undoubtedly, this was because the ladies then were at odds about what to wear.

Even today any landlubber putting on sea legs for the first time can be unlucky if she does not wear the proper attire. Women loathe to forsake their usual garments in favor of nautical wear alternately fun and freeze, lose their hats, and get their billowing skirts tangled in the tackle.

Fortunately today's fashion-makers are charting a safe and practical course for cruising. They've been on boats, too, so that they know that a shipshape wardrobe must be:

Weather-Controlled

A rich suntan is part of the rewards of sailing, but dangerous burns happen faster with the salty breezes to help. Consequently, a cover-up jacket for sunsuit and swim suit is a must for the duffle bag.

Licking hot weather changes to chill, ill winds quicker than it takes the sun to duck behind a cloud. Therefore, a smart sailor needs something wooly warm to slip on or wrap around.

Water-Repellent

All hands on deck get soaked

regularly. But many fabrics used for cruiserwear are chemically treated to ignore the salty dew like ducks' backs.

Workable

Whether the she-sailor helps hoist the sails or casts a line for some helpless fish on board with her, her clothes have to be practical.

On a boat any size she must stretch, step, slide, leap and jump around a slippery deck with the wind whipping at her all the time. This fact action modestly calls for shorts, culottes or clam digger plus toppers and jackets with plenty of underarm leeway for movement.

A wet deck also requires true canvas boat sneakers with non-slip rubber soles.

Of course a tourist maley can be glamorous as well as practical. Vibrant colors that rival the sun and sea do the trick. Denims, sail cloth, terrycloth, cotton and wool jerseys, some miraculously stretchable, are fabrics that lean on color contrast for design.

A few florals sneak into the bathing suit picture but generally the pattern of fashion are bold blocks, triangles and wide stripes makes a lady sailor a pretty sight in anyone's periscope.

With these go hats, caps, or scarves, gay hair-cover-ups that preserve a girl's hard-earned coiffure.

Generally, a good she-seafarer leaves her make-up at home, and substitutes instead her suntan oil. Whatever she brings it must be as lightweight and as little as possible.

Social Activities

Meetings

POLITICAL ECONOMICS CLUB

The Political Economics Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 in the Student Union.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Samuel C. Hite, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 214 in Kastle Hall. Dr. Hite will speak on "Coal Research and Kentucky Coal." The meeting is open to the public.

PHARMACY MEETING

David D. Stiles, director of market development for Abbott Laboratories, will speak to an assembly of pharmacy students at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 303 of the Pharmacy Building. Mr. Stiles will present an illustrated lecture on "The Challenges of Pharmacy in the Sixties."

Elections

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tomas Wilson, a senior engineering major from Louisville, was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Others elected were William Block, Paducah, vice president; Joseph Peeno, Erlanger, secretary; Jason Adams, Crestwood, treasurer; Harry Altman, Pikeville, pledge trainer; Wallace Hance, Bagdad, chaplain.

Gordon Bloom, Lexington, historian; Mark Anderson, Middleboro, sergeant at arms; and John Norfleet, Lexington, rush chairman.



JOAN WEINER

Mr. Richard Weiner, Newport, announces the engagement of his daughter, Joan, to Dave Braun, senior journalism major from Covington.

Miss Weiner is a stenographer and model in Cincinnati.

A September wedding is planned.

YWCA Banquet

The YWCA banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Importance of the YWCA and YMCA on the University Campus." Installation of officers will be held after the speech.

Officers to be installed are Irina Strache, president; Molly Ryland, vice president; Betty Choate, secretary; and Kathleen Cannon, treasurer.

Petticoat Rule Proves Best

NEW DELHI (AP)—Women of a south Indian village have proved they are better administrators than men.

The experiment was tried in the seven square-mile Mattampalli village of Andhra State, with a population of 1,710 men and 1,890 women.

The village administration is conducted by an elected body of elders called Panchayats. Women have never been admitted into it. Many villagers opposed the entry of women into politics last year. "We will not submit to a petticoat government," some shouted.

But the majority view prevailed. Women candidates were selected and to the eight-man body, six women were returned unopposed. Men who contested the two other seats lost by large margins.

Within a year, the "petticoat rule" produced results. The village got its first school, its first cooperative society. A spacious children's park and a community listening radio set enlivened its hitherto dull existence.

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Hazing—What's Next?

Last spring a UK fraternity pledge, extremely sick from nicotine poisoning caused by being forced to eat cigarettes during the fraternity's preinitiation activities, was rushed to a hospital emergency room to have his stomach pumped. This spring three K Club initiates, one with a large gash in a knee and two sick and severely beaten, had to be taken to a hospital for emergency treatment. We are wondering what will happen next spring. Will a hazed initiate again be taken to a hospital—or will the dean of men he called out of bed early in the morning to drive to the morgue?

We are wondering, but are others? Apparently not, for already it seems that the K Club hazing has been forgotten by all but a skeptical few. After a flurry of excitement and rumor-spreading, University life has crawled back into its normal rut to wait for spring vacation to begin. The administrative offices involved in the hazing affair have breathed a sigh of relief and are smugly contemplating how they successfully kept the worst facts of the hazing from becoming known publicly.

The Athletic Department is busily engaged in the activities of the baseball season. The state's sports writers are occupied with the same thing. In fact, anybody who has regularly read the state's newspapers during the last three weeks knows that the sports writers acted as if the hazing never happened. As for the K Club itself, not a word has come from it.

We talked with the club's president last week and he told us he would like to say something, but he is "not at liberty" to do so. No explanation of what is causing this silent situation was given.

The dean of men and the dean of women are in far-off Denver meeting with their fellow deans. Student Congress met Monday night, but hazing was not mentioned during its hour-long meeting. The Interfraternity Council is still haggling about the perennial problem of rush. It would be interesting to know what one of its committees, formed last spring to investigate hazing at the University, has learned and what action the IFC has taken as a result of the committee's findings. The only comment on hazing to come from the Office of the President has been a few vague statements forced out by reporters.

Throughout the University administrators who have never had to swallow a live goldfish, professors who have never crawled nude through a guntlet of heavy-handed paddle-wielding athletes, and secretaries and sorority women who "just can't believe" that fraternity "men" actually make pledges eat a spoonful of lard followed up by a large piece of raw onion and a big bite off a tobacco plug are still thinking that "hazing" means merely that "boys will be boys."

Only a few of us are wondering what will happen next spring.

A Bedtime Prayer For Red Hunters

Our J. Edgar who art in Washington,
Hallowed be thy bureau.
When thy retirement come,
May thy will be done in Russia
As it is in America.
Give us this day our daily clearance papers,
And forgive us our peeking in the Nation,
As we forgive those who read the Kernel.
And lead us not to CORE demonstrations,
But deliver us from the ACLU.
For thine is the country and the directorship and the glory
Until at least 1964.

AMEN

Freedom Of The Road

Freedom of the road is as American as apple pie. But to millions of people in other parts of the world it is a privilege granted to only a few, and at that, their freedom of movement halts abruptly at guarded border outposts.

Trail blazing pioneers fought for mile after mile of America's highways. Even early automobile owners had to do battle with citizens and lawmakers who were hostile to the "horseless carriage."

Today, there are nearly 3½ million miles of roads and streets in the United States which are open to

commerce and pleasure driving. Along every strip of roadway are service stations—a total of more than 150,000 in the country—for your convenience and freedom of choice. There are 70 million registered vehicles in the country, criss-crossing the vast network of highways at the rate of 700 billion miles a year.

Freedom of the road in America is the right to pile in the car any time you want and travel with ease and convenience. This freedom cannot be taken lightly. It is a pleasure, yes. But it is also a heritage of free peoples.

—SOMO NEWS

The Kentucky Kernel

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"I got it for bravery under fire at Jude Beach." 'Balanced Force' In Military

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy this week officially discarded "massive retaliation" as the nation's all-purpose war deterrent.

In its place Kennedy prescribed in his special defense budget message to Congress the application of what military men call the "balanced force concept."

What this means is: Don't put all your eggs in one basket.

It means the United States should be equally prepared for any war—big, little, or in-between.

While Kennedy has indicated dissatisfaction in the past with the size and shape of the nation's armed forces, the remedy he ordered is not original with him.

It may be only coincidence, but nearly everything the President recommended was outlined by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army chief of staff, in the January issue of foreign affairs quarterly.

Taylor fought a long and losing battle against the Eisenhower doctrine of "more bang for a buck."

This brought him into conflict often with the Air Force—chief proponents of the theory that an overwhelming nuclear striking force is the best guarantee against all wars, large and small.

While this fight was going on, the Air Force steadily grew more powerful and the Army and Navy dwindled to a point bordering on ineffectiveness in limited war—that is, in non-nuclear situations.

Until now, the Air Force has claimed the role as the chief strategic deterrent arm of the United States.

Now it seems that the Air Force is going to have to share its strategic role with the Navy, and the Army is to be upgraded to a role approaching equality in the formation of military posture.

In brief, Kennedy apparently has adopted the Taylor theory in its entirety.

Taylor said there should be a long term reappraisal of the nation's

military goals and strategy. This Kennedy has ordered.

Taylor said this study should be paralleled by immediate modernization and expansion of the nation's limited war forces, including an increase in airlift.

Kennedy's message indicated complete agreement.

Taylor said the nation needed "an invulnerable long range missile force with a second strike capability;" that is, an ability to absorb a surprise attack and hit back with devastating effect.

Kennedy agreed.

Taylor said the nation needed a long range missile system with three characteristics — mobility, concealment, and invulnerability. The only system which meets these specifications, the general said, is the Navy's submarine-borne Polaris missile.

Kennedy said, "Our hopes for anything close to an absolute deterrent must rest on weapons which come from hidden, moving, or invulnerable bases. . . ."

He then recommended an increase in the Polaris procurement program to give the nation 29 missile submarines, instead of the 19 presently programmed.

Perhaps the key sentences in the Kennedy message were these:

"Any potential aggressor contemplating an attack on any part of the free world with any kind of weapons, conventional or nuclear, must know that our response will be suitable, selective, swift, and effective. . . ."

"We must be able to make deliberate choices in weapons and strategy . . . our weapons systems must be usable in a manner permitting deliberation and discrimination as to timing, scope, and targets. . . ."

Taylor has long advocated this.

In essence, while the United States is making it plain that it is going to defend the free world to the best of its ability, it no longer will, of necessity, have to rattle its atomic bombs every time somebody takes a pot shot at an ally.

Laotians Have Little Interest In Civil War

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—What do the Laotians themselves think about the power struggle between those two far-away giants, the United States and Russia, over their tiny land?

For a lot of them, not much.

Report after report from there tells of great indifference to the civil war between the Russian-backed rebels in the North and the American-supported right-wing government in the South.

The greatest popular support is for neither side but for Prince Souvanna Phouma. He's neutral.

To a lot of Laotians, therefore, the United States and Russia must look like a couple of busy-bodies. Yet, the Laotians have to depend on someone. The country earns only a fraction of its expenses.

In 1960 its exports totaled 1.6 million dollars while its national deficit was 33 million dollars, or about 20 times its export figure. Since 1954 this country put 310 million dollars into Laos, most of it for the military forces.

Yet, the Associated Press reports even the combatants are devout Buddhists who don't like to kill and have to be coaxed into fighting by their big-power backers.

The Laotians don't even think as a nation. Many of them are split into tribes. One official said to most Laotians the civil war is just another family fight.

Yet, Russia wants the Communist-led rebels to win. A Red Laos would be a foothold for a takeover in the rest of Southeast Asia. For that reason the United States is determined to block them.

So the Laotians are caught in the middle.

If there is peace in Laos—and if the country is divided, as it probably will be, since the Reds don't usually yield any ground—both sides will have to work to win support.

Since both the West and Communism will propagandize the people in their area, in due time maybe the Laotians on both sides will learn to get angry enough at each other to fight in earnest, or something.

All this sounds a little reminiscent—although the

cases are not identical—of Indo China, half of which the French lost to Communism in 1954.

The French had held all of Viet Nam from back in the 19th century. Being colonial-minded, they didn't train the Vietnamese for independence. Eventually, the Communists in the North revolted.

From 1946 to 1954 the French fought them. But the French were so dainty they didn't send any draftees to Viet Nam, just volunteers.

One thing was sure: they weren't getting many volunteers from among the Vietnamese who simply wanted the French out. If they volunteered it was usually with the Communist-led rebels in the North.

Eventually the French had to give up the Northern half. And now, seven years later, the Communists are on the move again, sending their guerrillas into Southern Viet Nam.

If Laos is split in half the time will probably come when the Reds from the North put the heat on the Southern brothers and there'll be a crisis of some kind all over again.

Over 100 Students Arrested In Florida

Continued from Page 1

The ocean front area presented a strange sight of thousands of college boys and girls sauntering up and down the pavement, barred from the darkened beach itself and unable or unwilling to patronize the luxury resorts that line it.

Police used nightsticks and loud speakers to prod along any strollers who wouldn't move on at their command.

"Keep moving and keep your mouth shut," blared over one police horn.

Broward County Sheriff Alan Michel's ribs were jabbed by a nightstick when the sheriff, clad in plainclothes, stopped to talk with a newsman and was not recognized by a patrolman.

Mayor Johns said last night's activities appeared to be successful in preventing disorders.

"But I don't think the property owners were so pleased," Johns

said. "They claimed their business was shut off by the police blockade of the area."

Police turned back high school students and other persons who could not show good reason to visit the strip. They passed those who could, but traffic jams built up when many persons were turned back.

Would-be patrons of ocean front pubs and hotels complained they could not reach their destinations.

At the jam-packed city jail and at the Ft. Lauderdale Daily News office, scores of telephone calls came in from parents of college students reported arrested.

"My son doesn't drink. He couldn't be arrested for intoxication," sputtered one father.

Another was quoted as saying,

"Keep the damn fool in jail. I'll be down in three days to get him."

23rd Amendment Passed Giving D.C. Residents Vote

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The 23rd amendment to the constitution permitting District of Columbia citizens to vote for president and vice president became law today with ratification by three-fourths of the states.

New Hampshire and Kansas completed the process by voting in quick succession to become the 37th and 38th states to ratify.

Thus, permanent residents of the national capital, situated originally on land ceded by Virginia and Maryland and officially incorporated in 1802, will vote for the first time in a national election in 1964.

The chairman of the district board of elections estimates that between 200,000 and 250,000 residents will vote then.

Citizens in this area voted for president through 1800, but that took place under state laws before the capital was officially established.

How many new voters are enfranchised is conjectural. Of the district's 1960 population of 763,956, an estimated 492,000 are of voting age, 21 and over. But the 492,000 includes unknown thousands—possibly 50,000—of government employees who cast absentee ballots in states where they retain a legal residence.

Congress must now enact legislation setting up the election machinery for the new voters. Civic leaders and local election officials are at work on a proposed election bill setting age, residence, and other rules.

The district, or federal city, will have three votes in the Electoral College, the minimum allotted the least populous states of Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, Vermont, and Wyoming.

But the district still will have no representation in Congress.

Texas and Ohio also had been in on several days of jockeying for position which delayed final approval of the amendment. Along with New Hampshire and Kansas, each sought to be the 38th state that put the proposal over.

All of them had resolutions at the point of final action by their legislatures.

Ratification of the new amendment culminates an historic struggle by Washingtonians.

Congress submitted the amendment to the states June 15, 1960. Hawaii, the newest state, ratified within a week. Ratifications easily met the deadline of seven years fixed by Congress.

Many state houses approved the amendment unanimously. But opposition developed in some southern and other states. Arkansas alone rejected it.

Opposition came from segregationist elements who mentioned the fact that the district's population is 53.9 percent Negro. Some Republican opponents expressed fear that the three additional electoral votes would almost always be in the Democratic column, while others said the three would be "in the pocket of the administration in power" because of the large number of federal workers here.

Ratification was urged in the 1960 platforms of both major parties.

Although the district's population is 53.9 percent Negro, a census estimate of those 21 and over gives the whites a slight edge over Negroes, or 248,000 to 244,000.

This 4,000 margin, however, disappears when absentee voters, most of whom are white, are excluded. In other words, Negroes will outnumber whites among the potential new voters.

District citizens have voted in local elections off and on starting with 1802 when they chose a city council. But there has been no voting for local officials since 1874 when congress empowered the president to name three commissioners to administer city affairs under direction of Congress.

Patterson Club Will Hear Talk On Soviet Union

Jack O. Matlick, state commissioner of conservation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Patterson Club at 12:30 p.m. today in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Mr. Matlick travelled extensively in the Soviet Union during the summer of 1959 as a member of the official American party, headed by Ezra Benson, former Secretary of Agriculture.

Modern Art Is Imagery

Continued from Page 1
something he does not want the viewer to know. But, the former Art Department chairman said, the artist's vision of this secret world will soon be recognized by the viewer.

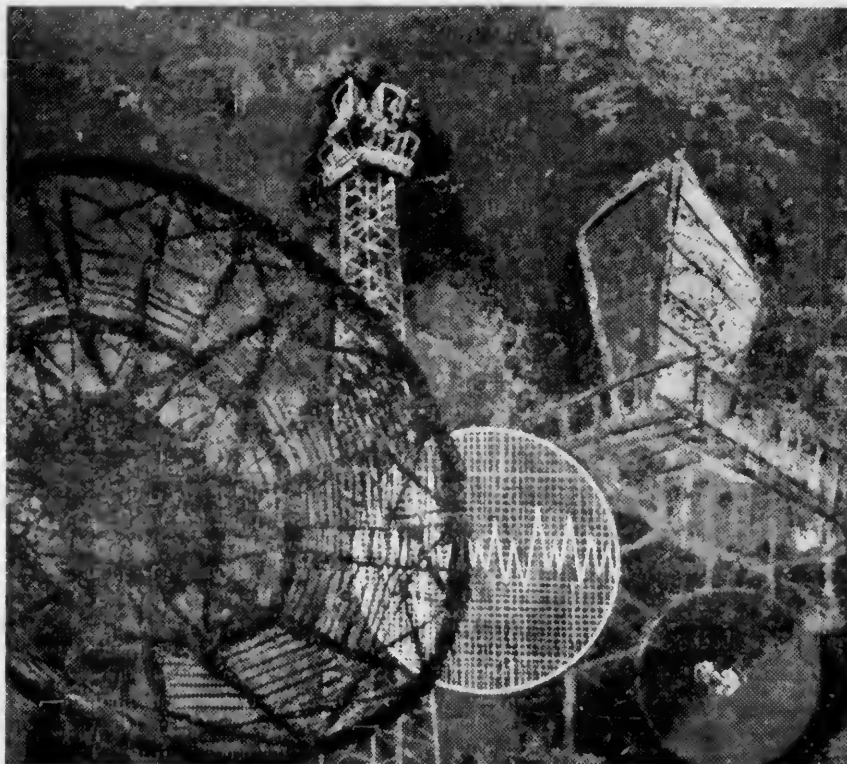
Then as an enlightening factor, the professor said as soon as the viewers of modern art can see into the artist's secret vision this kind of art will be dead and a new one will be created.

The two categories for seeing modern art are conceptional knowing, where the idea of art is or has

to be formulated by words, and perceptional knowing, where the idea is embodied in images, not words.

Showing that it is possible to think in images instead of words, Prof. Rannels gave an example. He pointed out that at night a person's dreams are the images of the same mind that in the daytime thinks in words.

"We think we are thinking. But instead we are rearranging our prejudices—this is what we mostly think of art," he commented.



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Kentucky Leaves For Southern Tour; IM Swimming Finals Carded For Tonight

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats were scheduled to leave Lexington at 7 o'clock this morning on a nine-game tour through the South which could make or break the team's Southeastern Conference title hopes.

The Wildcats inaugurated its southern trek with a single game tomorrow against Georgia Southern and a double-header Saturday against the same team.

Following these three encounters, Coach Harry Lancaster's nine visits Davidson and Jacksonville College and then two single games with the Florida Gators next Wednesday and Thursday.

The second set of crucial conference games comes against Auburn in Auburn, Ala., next Friday and Saturday.

Center fielder Larry Pursiful, playing his first season of college baseball, leads the team with a .400 batting average on four hits in 10 times at the plate.

Trailing Pursiful in batting is Allen Feldhaus, who has collected three hits in nine attempts for a .333 average and Dalious Reed, averaging .300 on three hits in 10 attempts.

Dick Parsons, starting slowly after a final .375 mean last season, is batting .273 while Eddie Monroe is the only other Wildcat over the .200 mark with a .222 average.

Pursiful and Feldhaus are tied

for the runs-batted-in leadership with three while Parsons and Monroe are one behind with two.

Three pitchers, Charlie Loyd, Joe Barber, and Bobby Newsome have all picked up a win to account for the Cats' first three victories. Newsome's 0.00 earned run average, coming on a shutout against Morehead, leads the three hurlers in this department.

Barber has a 1.60 earned run average while Loyd's is 2.57. Bob Kittel, the only other Kentucky pitcher to see action, has hurled 1½ innings of relief without giving up a run.



HARRY LANCASTER
His Cats On Nine-game Tour

The intramural swimming championships will be held at 5 o'clock tonight in the Coliseum Pool to decide winners in eight events. Qualifying rounds held last night were to decide tonight's finalists.

Competition includes the 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, diving, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 200-yard freestyle, and clown diving.

The meet marks the resumption of swimming on the intramural level after a one-year absence.

Delta Tau Delta won the title in 1959 with Pi Kappa Alpha finishing second.

It will be the 10th intramural swimming meet, the program being inaugurated in 1951.

Here are the swimming records at which the merman will be shooting:

100-yard freestyle, :58.7, set by Swamp Rat Wild in 1954; 200-yard freestyle relay, 1:50.8, set by Phi Delta Theta in 1954; and diving 162.5 points, set by Swamp Rat Wigginsworth in 1956.

The other events scheduled for tonight will not be the same distance as competition staged in past meets.

Trammell, SAE Lead IM Participation Race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jim Trammell with 80 points is currently leading the intramural individual participation race.

His point total places him 10 ahead of Harold Hicks, Phi Delta Theta, in second place with 70 points and 14 points ahead of Lauren Fleischmann, Phi Sigma Kappa, in third place with 66 points.

After these three, the scoring drops off considerably to Delta Tau Delta's Larry Heath in fourth place with 59 participation points.

Bunched for the fifth through ninth spots are SAE's Sid Remmele (55), Zeta Beta Tau's Shelton Mann and Phi Delta John Provine (52 each), SAE Phil Hutchinson (51), and Clay Murphy, PDT, (50).

Mann is the only leader who finished in the top six at the end of the last intramural season. His final total of 126 placed him third last year. Glenn Goebel, since graduated, won the participation title last year with a 151 score.

In the team participation fight, SAE leads with 355 points fol-

lowed by the Deltas (284), Phi Deltas (250), PSK (199), Phi Gamma Delta (154), Sigma Chi (146), and Pi Kappa Alpha (120).

The Baptist Student Union with 193 participation points is a run-away winner in the independent division.

The Deltas won the team participation trophy last year with 576 points over SAE, which had a 513 score. Before last year, the SAE's had won the trophy nine straight years.

The bachelor is a peacock, the engaged man a lion, and the married man a jackass. — German proverb.

The Kentucky cigarette tax is 2½ cents a package.

Love is a contact of epidermises. — French proverb.

Kentucky Baseball Statistics

(Varsity — Three Games)															
Name	G	AB	R	H	BA	2b	3b	HR	RBI	PO	A	E	FA		
Pursiful	3	10	3	4	.400	0	1	0	3	6	0	0	1.000		
Feldhaus	3	9	3	3	.333	0	1	1	3	10	3	0	1.000		
Reed	3	10	4	3	.300	0	1	0	1	5	15	0	1.000		
Parsons	3	11	2	3	.273	0	0	1	2	2	3	0	1.000		
Monroe	3	9	1	2	.222	1	0	0	1	4	0	2	.667		
Tanner	3	7	1	1	.143	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	.950		
Ruehl	3	0	1	1	.111	1	0	0	0	1	10	0	1.000		
Meyers	3	11	5	0	.000	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000		
Less Than Six															
Name	G	AB	R	H	BA	2b	3b	HR	RBI	PO	A	E	FA		
Loyd	1	2	0	1	.500	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	1.000		
Barber	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1.000		
Newsome	2	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1.000		
Kittel	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
Alaban	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000		
Kentucky Totals	84	26	18	20	.269	2	4	2	14	69	37	3	.972		
Opposition Totals	81	3	14	17	.173	1	1	0	3	60	33	17	.843		
PITCHING RECORDS															
Name	G	Sta.	CG	IP	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	Won	Lost	Pct.			
Newsome	1	0	1	9	4	0-0	0.00	0	2	0	0	0	1.000		
Kittel	1	0	0	11½	5	0-0	0.00	0	2	0	0	0	1.000		
Barber	1	0	0	3½	3	1-1	1.60	3	1	1	0	0	1.000		
Loyd	1	1	1	7	5	2-2	2.57	4	5	1	0	0	1.000		
TOTALS	3	2	23	14	14	3-3	1.17	10	10	5	0	1.000			

Yanks' Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson Review Costly World Series Grounder

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson, the Yankees' double play combination, were trying to cool off in the clubhouse after a three-hour workout under the torrid sun at Miller Huggins Field.

"How's the adams apple?" Kubek was asked. "Bet it took you weeks to recover."

"It's just fine," Kubek replied with a smile. "I was talking three days after it happened."

"It" was the hot, erratic ground ball Bill Virdon of the Pittsburgh Pirates drove at Kubek in the final game of the World Series. The potential double play ball took such a vicious second hop that Virdon got credit for a base hit when the horsehide caromed off Kubek's adams apple.

The Yankees were leading 7-4 at the time and it looked like they'd win another World Series. But the break was followed by five earned runs and the Pirates won in the ninth.

"Do you know what Casey Stengel said when he came out on the field?" Richardson asked.

"No," replied Kubek.

"He said 'Give him air, give him room, let him walk around a bit. He'll be all right,'" replied Richardson. "Gus Mauch (the trainer) came out and wanted to take you to the bench but Casey wouldn't have it."

"Get him to the bench," Mauch ordered. "His breathing might be shut off."

"No," replied Stengel, "he'll be all right. Just give him air. Let him walk around. Give him room."

"Casey had no thought about taking you out of the game."

"I know it," replied Kubek. "I kept shaking my head trying to tell him that I was all right. I tried to tell him I didn't need to yell to play shortstop, but I could only whisper."

It was then that Stengel called on Joe DeMaestri to play short while Dr. Sidney Gaynor examined Kubek.

"I don't think I could have gotten over to take your throw,"

Richardson said as if this was the first time they had ever talked about the play. "I was quite a ways from second base and you had taken two steps for the ball and had the bag almost in front of you."

"I had every intention of tagging the base myself to get the runner (Gino Cimoli)," Kubek said. "Had I caught the ball I could have gotten Virdon easily at first base for the double play."

"That ball took such a vicious second hop that I was lucky I raised my head. If I hadn't it would have hit me squarely in the mouth."

"Nobody would have reflexes quick enough to get his hands up for that ball Virdon hit," we suggested.



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The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



The Southeastern Conference Eastern Division baseball race looks as if it will be one of the closest in years. Currently five teams are given a chance for the championship.

Georgia Tech now leads the conference race with a 1-0 record followed by Georgia at 3-1. Last year's winner, Florida, has only a 2-2 record while the runnerup a year ago, Auburn, has split two league games.

Vanderbilt is 0-2 while Kentucky and Tennessee have not played in the conference thus far.

Big games within the next few days are Auburn at Georgia Tech and Florida at Georgia this weekend and Kentucky against Florida and Auburn next week.

If Kentucky can at least split with these two clubs, its chances for the division crown will be good because the Cats meet other contenders Georgia Tech and Georgia at Lexington.

The Eastern Division title is especially lucrative this year because Mississippi, despite two losses to LSU Tuesday, is almost a certainty to win the Western Division race and will turn down the NCAA Tournament bid because of its segregation policies.

There seems to be more interest in this year's Kentucky baseball team than in recent seasons and with this interest comes the eventual comparison of the present team with the 1960 squad.

At the present, this year's team is not as impressive in the hitting department as the 1960 nine, but the defensive play and pitching is superior.

With such a situation, the present group may surpass last year's team because the pitching and fielding should remain comparatively stable while the hitting will improve with more batting practice.

The keys to the defensive

play have been Ray Ruchl and Larry Pursiful. Ruchl has filled a defensive weakness which existed at third base last year and Pursiful has fielded center field as if he had been playing it all his life.

The current dilemma facing basketball players Bill Lickert and Ned Jennings is that two professional teams are seeking their services.

Lickert was drafted by Los Angeles of both the National Basketball Association and the new American Basketball League. Jennings was chosen by New York of the NBA and Cleveland of the ABL.

The NBA offers the two Cats prestige if they make the team while the new league should provide the pair with a better chance to play. It is almost impossible to break into the older league as a rookie, however, only 12 players out of college made the teams last year.

Cats Lose To Spartans, 13½-4½, Deadlock Bowling Green, 9-9

Kentucky's golfers lost to Big Ten favorite, Michigan State, and tied Bowling Green of Ohio in a triangular match yesterday on the Idle Hour course.

A strong State team overpowered the Wildcat team, 13½-4½, while the host team and Bowling Green squad deadlocked, 9-9.

It was the second competition of the year for the Cat linksmen. The team opened its season Monday with an easy win over Wittenberg.

Ray McMillan of Michigan shot a par 71 over the 18 holes to take medalist honors for the day.

For Kentucky, Dave Butler was tops with a 72. Other scores for the Cats were Juddy Knight and

Lary Heath (75), Jack Crutcher (76), and Capt. Johnny Kirk and Jerry Lockwood, both with 78's.

Next in line for the winning Spartans was Marty Kleva with a 72.

The UK golfers next see action Saturday when they take on Purdue, another power from the Big Ten. The Boilermakers are defending champions in their conference. Last year, Purdue beat Kentucky, 26-10 at Bloomington, Ind.

Engineers Capture Bowling Crown; Volleyball Championship Postponed

The independent Mechanical engineers won the intramural bowling title Tuesday night by edging fraternity champion, Phi Gamma Delta, 1241-1236, at the Wildcat Lanes.

The playoff went down to the

Delta Zeta, AXiD Vic For IM Title

Delta Zeta will meet Alpha Xi Delta in the semi finals of the Women's Athletic Association's Intramural Basketball Tournament today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The winner of this game will play Kappa Kappa Gamma in the Championship after the Easter Holidays.

Tuesday night, the Kappas defeated Delta Zeta 39-25. High scorers for the Kappas were Lucy Milward and Virginia Kemp, each with 14.

last frame where a Fiji, needing a strike for a team win, knocked down nine pins.

The winning team is made up of Joe Miller, Lee Henry, Charles Nelson, and John Monty. Dave Browning, Fred Copeland, Larry Proctor, and Buddy Johnson bowled for the fraternity team.

Finals of the IM volleyball meet were postponed until April 11 because a class was scheduled on the Alumni Gym floor at the time the tourney was to be held Tuesday.

In the finale set for the second day after the Easter holidays, Delta Tau Delta will play the Swamp Rats.

Volleying for the Deltas will be Lary Heath, Fred Hynison, Ken Baker, Glen Schmidt, Bob Carpenter, and John Burkhardt. The Swamp Rat team, composed of only five men, has Billy Bob Dailley, Kirke Muse, Don Sebolt, Dave Ravencraft, and Jim Stubblefield.

The Salt Lake City mansion of the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, has been restored and is being opened to the public.

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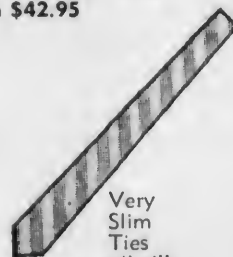
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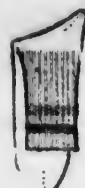
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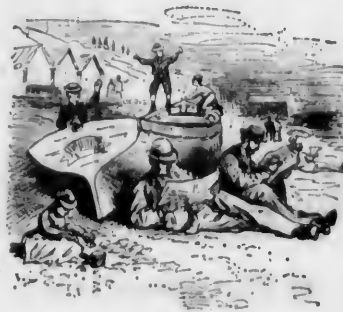
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If we study cooperatively, Rugpad suggests I take the Gothic period, Gil Victorian, Ed Roman, and he'll steal a copy of the text."

SC Representatives Accepted By Faculty

Continued from Page 1
Wilson, Arts and Sciences; Linda Challis, Education; and alternate, Margaret Brown, Arts and Sciences.

Student Loans: James Holt, Arts and Sciences; Phil Sewell, Agriculture; and alternate, Ray Murphy, Arts and Sciences.

Student Health: Linda Mount, Arts and Sciences; Larry Qualls, Agriculture; and alternate, Beverly Pedigo, Arts and Sciences.

Foreign Students: David Short, Arts and Sciences; Pat Botner, Agriculture and Home Economics; and alternate, James Brockman, Arts and Sciences.

GOOD MEDICINE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P)—A Charlotte physician gives each of the children who visits his office this prescription to be filled free at a nearby drug store:

"RX award for bravery in the doctor's office beyond the call of duty.

"Disp: Ice cream cone, one dip.
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Bradley Hall will be open for men students during Spring vacation, but no dormitory will be open for women.

Mr. Robert Blakeman, director of men's housing, said there would be no charge to men who stay in the dormitory.

He said only three or four have asked to stay, but the men will have until noon Saturday to sign up for a room.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's housing, said there would not be a dormitory open for women, because only a few have asked to stay in the dorms.

She said housing authorities ensure foreign students have a place to stay during vacations before closing the women's dorms.

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Is Subject Of Film
To Be Shown Here

The Lexington chapter of Hadassah, Jewish women's organization, will present the film "A Book, An Egg, and A Bell" at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 in Room 463 of the Medical Sciences Building.

Medical research at the Hebrew University Medical Center in Israel will be the theme of the movie. The Israel Medical Center was founded by American Hadassah members.

A film concerning the planning and building of the UK Medical Center will also be shown. The films are open to the public.

BLADNOCH, Scotland, March 29 (AP)—A distillery workman turned the wrong tap today and 5,000 fifths of fine Scotch whisky drained off into the river Bladnoch.

The loss stunned the villagers but the salmon and trout downstream were reported to be intoxicatingly gay.

Robert Cassie, manager of the distillery, sadly told a reporter: "It is a sorry tale, a horrible mistake, by one of our own workmen. I would not dream of disclosing his name. He has suffered enough already."

The whisky made at Bladnoch is, like most of the output in these parts, used in various blends that are placed on sale under well known brand names.

The distillery declined to say what brands contain the delightful dew of Bladnoch, now coursing down to the ocean, no doubt to the delight of the waiting herring.

Villagers figured about 153,900 standard nips of Bladnoch's famous product had gone to cheer the fish. That will pickle a lot of herring.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Paper route; Georgetown and Charles; \$100 per month profit; 1 1/2 hours delivery time. See Robert Halphill, 1100 Wayland Court after 6 p.m. 28M41

LOST

LOST—Post versalogue slide rule in or near McVey Hall. Owner's name on back. Call Jim Pearson after 6 p.m. Phone 2-3890. 28M41

PICKED UP BY MISTAKE—A green raincoat at Guignol (Shelby McCloy lecture). Phone 3393; residence 6-1206. 30M121

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Comfortable. Centrally located. Private baths, entrances, utilities paid. 1-2-3 rooms, reasonable. Apply 260 S. Limestone. 28M41

FOR RENT—Two rooms second floor apartment, near UK and Good Samaritan. Utilities paid. \$65 furnished. Phone 5-5877 after 5 p.m. 14M41

WANTED

WANTED—Three riders to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Leaving Friday afternoon, March 31. Call 6796. 28M31

MISCELLANEOUS

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